SHOWS HOW CLOSE AMERICA IS TO WAR

Former President Taft Cites Dangers to U. S. Before Georgetown Graduates.

REMOVE TEMPTATION FROM POWERS, HE URGES

Difficulties in Maintaining Neutrality Held Reasons for Better Army and Navy.

to war" in a survey of the foreign ions of the United States, former Taft made definite sugges s as to how the United States should prepared to meet this gravely proluating class of Georgetown Uniity. Mr. Taft was introduced by that he should some day be Chief Jusof the Supreme Court.

The scene on the Georgetown campu a vivid one. More than 5,000 persons were seated at the outdoor com echoed Mr. Taft's unexpectedly em tic and striking sentences was loud

Academic Procession.

commencement program was pre d by an academic procession of sevthousand Georgetown professors ini and graduates, with other digries. It was led by Rev. A. J. Don-S. J., president of the college, es ting Chief Justice Edward D. White. mong those on the platform were sef Justice White of the United tes Supreme Court; Henry S. Boul, former minister to Switzerland; D. Baker, Hugh J. Fegan, George H. Connor, E. J. Murphy, William E. ghes, Hannis Taylor, United States mmissioner Anson S. Taylor, James McDonough, candidate for senator m New York; D. W. O'Donoghue, an Kober of the medical school, try Hiskey, the minister from itt; Dr. Baker of the medical school, try Hiskey, the minister from itt; Dr. Baker of the medical school, tamin F. Tracey, Dr. Charles Stone, F. Ryan Devereaux, the Rev. Frank andelle, Dr. G. T. Vaughan, the Rev. In D. Whitney and John B. Madigan. ing Chief Justice Edward D White

Would Bemove Temptation. have a good many interests

nd the world which others would to direct. This war hasn't shown persistent altruism, and it seems that our Christian duty is to ree temptation of despoliation by nations by making those inter-

der nations by making those interde difficult to seize."

Ir. Taft declared the colonial possesens of the United States make imstative a larger army and navy. He
erred particularly to Germany and
tental nations as possible enemies
be met in war.

Without being invidious," declared
I Taft, "I want to say that if we
we enough to meet anybody." He
upared the navies of the two counes, declaring that the Teuton emet, and that we must increase our
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mmetrical, and man our coast deuses with experts before we could
be to resist successfully an invasion
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Ir. Taft pictured the United States

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ir. Taft pictured the United States a nation having the most varied and despread interests. It is a power, he llared, in the climes of the arctic, in West Indies, South America, Asiatic sters and in the Atlantic.

Alaska Base for Attack.

Alaska," he said, " offers a base of ck against the United States, as it undefended. We own the Philips-that is, up to date-and as long as we hold them it makes us an Asiatic power. I am not going to say an thing about the policy we ought to pulsus there, for, with Dickens' character. Silas Wegg, I cannot express my views before the ladies present. In our Asiatic relations it is observable that the open door has been steadily closing since the Russo-Japanese war, on account of our helping Japan to 'lick' Russia. With the Chinese and Japanese we are also pursuing an inconsistent policy, for we want their trade, but do not want them. We have a very particular color scleme involving only white and black; we are very fastidious about the brewns and yellows. I only mention this to show that the orient is a pessible center of trouble, not imminent treuble, I trust.

In addition te all these spheres of power, we have with us always, like the poor, the Monroe doctrine, which some people regard as an obsolete shibboath. But I think it has worked well for this country." power. I am not going to say

Criticises W. J. Bryan.

r. Taft criticised William J. Bryan for praising the Monroe doctrine while opposing military and naval increases. . Bryan should know that the time come when the only thing that defend the Monroe doctrine is

force."

The Mexican situation was described by Taft as an "international nuisance."
In case of war with that nation he declared he had been informed, when President, by his chief of staff, that conquest of that country would require at least four years and 250,009 men. Then he said: Then he said:
"After we have subdued it, it may be necessary to take it. What are we going to do with it? It's all wrong!"

Georgetown Law School Prize Winners Announced:

List of Degrees Awarded eneral average of 97.19, and J. Lee O'Connor of Kansas, with a general

average of 97.06, won the faculty prizes for the best average in recitations and examinations during the year in the Georgetown Law School. This announcement was made at the encement exercises yesterday aft-

on by Justice Ashley M. Gould of

F. Ryan Devereaux, the Rev. Frank indelle. Dr. G. T. Vaughan, the Rev. In D. Whitney and John B. Madigan.

Defines Aims of Peace League.

s president of the League to Enforce of Mr. Taft defined the aims of that gue and advocated that the participion of the United States in such a gue of nations was the only safe ree in the present days of danger.

e pointed to the difficulties of maining neutrality in the present war a strong argument for proper and quate arming.

Coming to the present prospect of r," he said, "let us regard our posin as a neutral. We have tried to neutral, but our rights as neutrals be been violated by Germany in subting our citizens, traveling as they e the right to travel, on non-compant vessels, to drowning without ice. England has enforced against absurd rules as to the blockade, see two issues show how close we to war, as compared to the situation day, which prompted his fause warning against entangling ances."

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Presentation of Reports and Papers Feature of American Association Convention in Detroit.

DETROIT, June 14 .- Presentation of eports on various investigations conducted in the last year, the reading of many papers on scientific subjects. clinics and demonstrations, and several receptions constituted today's program of the American Medical Associa-

tion's convention here. The sectional meetings were continued with each of the fourteen divisions holding morning and afternoon sessions. Among those who presented papers at these meetings were Drs. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn.

Charles A. L. Reed of Cincinnati, Joseph R. Eastman of Indianapolis, D. S. Lewis of Baltimore, J. A. Lanford, New Or-leans, and several prominent Chicago and New York physicians and surgeons

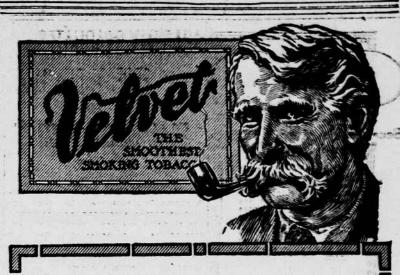
Next Meeting in New York.

convention will be held in New York city. An invitation has been extended Atlantic City is the only other place Minister City is the only other place mentioned for next year's convention. Election of officers will be held to-morrow and it is expected that the convention will create a new office, that of speaker, who would handle the meetings instead of the president. The Medical Women's National Association, which opened its first convention vesterday, also continued its

DOCKETS WAGE CASES.

Supreme Court Orders Oral Argument on Oregon Law.

The Supreme Court of the United States has restored to the docket for another oral argument at a time not set cases involving the constitutionality of the Oregon minimum wage law and the Oregon law providing a tenhour work day for men. The former case had been under advisement for more than a year. Justice Brandeis was attorney in the case and probably will not participate in the reconsidera-tion of the matter.



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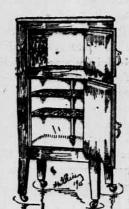
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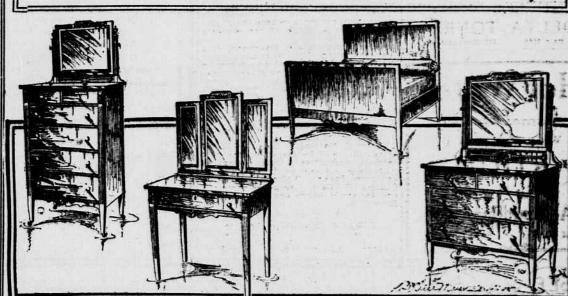
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